WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1885.

## The Intelligencer.

SPEAKER HAINES treats the Illinois House as though it were his footstool.

It would save money to build a wigwam in Washington for the accommodation of visiting West Virginia braves.

If the President is in doubt about his policy, let him have a Democratic convention called. That will lift the veil.

times is Mr. Hendricks skipping over the country holding up his end of the affairs of state. sublimest spectacle of modern

Bostox is to have a fruit exchange. A town that sells peaches at seventy-five cents a dozen in the height of the season needs something of that kind. THE business men of Louisville know

what they want and are not ashamed to ask lor it. They want gambling to go o for the general health of trade. Ir Cleveland's backbone is in this col-

lapsed condition in the gentle month of May what will be its state of mind when BEOTHER MANNING is having a hard

until he pulls down the bars and lets them

Ir is to be hoped that the Emperor Augria may not do anything to displease Keiley. It would bother Vienna newspapers like all forty to translate Keiley

Tus people pay a Cabinet officer \$8,000 a year for the sole purpose of hearing apolications for office. The time spent in listening to protests from the opposing faction is a clear case of misappropriation.

shovel another New York actress who

dently exhausted with Pearson," remark the New York Tribune, because the President is grinding out a purely Democratic grist of postmasters. Perhaps there was no other postmaster who served Cleveland so good a turn at election time. This view is worth a place in the National Museum.

Governor. Two or three or four years ago tering, 1 Editor. Grady, of the same paper, was urged, desk and leaves the public offices to men

ginia did not deserve so terrible a brainwe her standing in the valley, her head bowed, her face stushed with shame, her brilliant eves suffused with tears? It is

braka, and Sabin, of Minnesota, and possibly with two others. These Senators are to control the patronage in their States, and in turn support the President's nominees. It is further said that the Nebraska Democratic State Committee is complaining of Van Wyck's influence at the White House. Are we to infer that the President is preparing to "get in out of the wet"?

There is to be a Civil Service examination to be held at Martinaburg, the local board to becomposed of the postmaster and board to becomposed of the postmaster and two of his subordinates. This stirs up the Saizman to rymark: "If the Civil Service law is to be administered in this way the sooner it is utterly disregarded the better. It certainly is an exasperating outrage on the Democratic party." This comment must be regarded as in the highest degree unfortunate. The editor of the Saizman is an applicant for the Martinaburg poet. unfortunate. The editor of the Statesman is an applicant for the Martinsburg postoffice, which place we should be glad to see him fill at the expiration of the term of the excellent man who now serves his coun-Statesman see that it is exhibiting an offensive partisanship, and doesn't itknow that the President is down on "offensive partisans" and going it strong on Civil Service We sometimes think it is posttively hazardous for an applicant for office to tamper with a newspaper.

of to-day contains the following: A few weeks ago the statement was extensively published that Mrs. Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., had become the helress to a fortune

## ROSECRANS' CHOICE.

THREE POSITIONS AWAITING HIM

The Badgering Office-seeker Secreeral Washington News Notes.

erstood that the President will appoint General Rosecrans to one of the following ositions: Collector of San Francisc Register of the Treasury, Register of Wills of the District of Columbia, or a vacancy on to occur on the Mississippi River

The appropriation for the payment of county to volunteers, their widows and legal heirs, and for the pay of two and three year volunteers has been exhausted.
The President, being invited to visit
Boston, replied that public business would
not permit him at present to fix a day. OFFICE SEEKERS

Who Make Life a Burden to the Cabin

WASHINGTON, May 15,-The Cabinet officers are in despair over the continuing time. They are often unable to find half an hour in the day which they can devote, without interruption, to the consideration of the important questions before them. time of it. There can be no relief for him On the recent trip to Gettysburg, one Cabinet officer congratulated another that they had had one day at least free from the inhad had one day at least free from the intrusion of office seekers. The other member of the Cabinet replied: "Yes, but they (the office seekers) have had a day of the sunderstand the question. Black is the absence of all color. It reflects no light.

Mr. Morrison has pulled out of the Sensional race to get his second wind. His scheme is to enter the race again if he can take a select batch of Republicans along with him.

It is to be heared that the Emperor of the department can secure the strength of the department can secure the strength.

hour of the day during which an official of the department can secure the attention of the Secretary, even on the most important pressing business until after an interview is concluded with one or more callers. A decision in a weighty matter has been postponed from week to week, simply because the officer in charge of it has not had the opportunity to explain the matter to the Secretary of the Treasury so that a decision could be made. Upon arriving at the department in the morning, Mr. Manning refires to his private room and examines his mail.

He then some sinto the general room and spends an hour or two with the visitors, who occupy nearly all the available ors, who occupy nearly all the available space. After running this gauntlet of callshavel another New York actress who had remarked to her "chesnuts." What is there inherently malicious in the chesnut, that the mere mention of it should give offense?

LOUBIANA Democrats have become so torn up over the President's policy that they are beginning to tell the truth. One of them charges Congressman King with getting his seat by traud. That has never been a secret, but Louis'ana Democrats have been a little shy about admitting it.

"Mn. Cheveland's backbone was evident's exhausted with Pearson" remarks prefered of nearly every member of the captures of the experience of Jr. Manning is the experience of nearly every member of the captures of the experience of nearly every member of the captures of the second of the captures of the captures of the second of the captures of the second of the captures of the second of the second of the captures of the second of the second of the captures of the second of the second of the captures of the second of the second

HE WILL REMAIN.

Mr. Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, ing him to various positions more importantly declined a good consulship, his tant than the one he now occupies. This admiring friends talk of running him for is a recognition of ability that is very flat-He is a wise journalist who sticks to his ry of the Treasury on the retirement of desk and leaves the public offices to men Mr. Manning, who is alleged to be serving who are strangers to the invigorating delights of the sanctum.

It is not, Oh, esteemed New Dominion, the size of Wilson's majority. But Wilson is our promising Governor, and West Virginia did not deserve so terrible a brainfeath of the size of Wilson's majority. This is disposed of by inquiry at the White House, wiper it is learned that, so will be the size of Mr.

berliam eyes auffused with tears? It is her right to stand upon the mountain-top and greet with joy the rising orb of day. Leastwise this is our notion of it.

It is discovered by the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer that the President has made a dicker with two he President has made a dicker with two bepablican Senators, Van Wyck, of Nebraka, and Sabin, of Minnesota, and possibly with two others. These Senators are policy in the continuous control of the difficulties which embarrass the Administration in that the only practicable solution of the difficulties which embarrass the Administration in that the orbits would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of a man ontside of New York Collectorship would be the selection of the difficulties which embarrase the Administration in that there has never been any other intention on self-the continuous and that there has never been any other intention on self-the continuous and that there has never been any other intention on self-the continuous and that there has never been any other intention on self-the Administration in that there has never been any other intention on self-the administration will be made Collector Roberts in that there has never been any other intention on self-the administration in that the continuous and that there has never been any ot

Department Matters.

Washington, May 15.—The Postmaster General appointed Clarence Mackey post-master at Buena Vista, Pa. Henry C. try in that post of honor. But doesn't the Sales, of Iowa, special swamp land agent, Salesman see that it is arthibiting an offen, special examiner of the Pension Office,

have reeigned.

Mr. Zachariah Montgomery, a prystinent California lawyer, called at the interior Department to-day in company with Attorney General Gariand and was introduced to the symptone of the law office by Secretary Lanuar as the future Assistant Attorney General of the Department. It is understood that the formal appointment will be made in a few days, as his predecessor's resignation takes effect of predecessor's resignation takes effect on the 24th inst.

Secretary Lamar's Selections.

Ky, had become the helress to a fortune of a million of dollars through the death of ber aunt, Baroness Fahneaburg are Entohers, in France. Colonel Edward Halsey, the attorney for the relatives, has written from Paris that upon his arrival he found that the will had been made, but not in a manner satisfactory to the relatives. The eccentric baroness had cut of most of her blood-kin, only leaving small smat for a lew, while the bulk of her forbag goes towards the establishment of a charitable institute.

Washington, May 15.—Secretary in made frant's efforts made frant's efforts of the Bureau of Labor: Charles B Judd, of Colorado Jonath Labor: Charles B Washington, May 15.—Secretary La-mar to-day appointed the following named

Win. S. Mandby, of Ohio; Ringold W. Browning, of Maryland; Wm. C. Treaholm, of South Carolina: Henry Newman, of Missouri; Henry Jones, of Georgia, and Silenns O. Ward, of New York.

It is learned that in making these apappointments the Secretary acted without regard to the question of the political affilations of the persons to be appointed, and that they were selected also without respect to any theories they might entertain on economic queotions. The districts to which these appointees are to be assigned has not yet been fully determined.

MR. HATTON'S VIEWS.

Vilas' Circular in Keeping With the Inter

New York, May 15.—Ex-Postmaster General Frank Hatton, who is in the city, says of Postmaster General Vilas' circular

"The circular is marked 'Confidential. and evidently, from its date, has been given away by some one, doubtless a Democrat, who is dissatisfied with Mr. Vilas markable in the circular, taking it from a Democratic standpoint. No Republican of principles could hold office under Democratic Administration and preserve

his political integrity."
"What about Mr. Pearson, the New

York Postmaster?"
"I said Republican. It is but natural when a Democratic administration assumes the reins of Government that it should seek to have men of that partienar party stripe in official positions. Now it is well known that no Republican supported Mr. Cleveland while running for the office of President."
"What about the Independents—the Mugwumpa?"

Now how can a Republican hope to retain his office under a Democratic administration, after having been selected by the Re-publican party and served under it? Mr. Vilas says there must be evidence of the Vilas says there must be evidence of the postofile attaches having, in some shape, taken an active part in politics. I suppose he means in opposition to the administration. They must have been as he says, partisans; but he qualifies that word with the adjectives obnoxious and offensive. Then he proceeds to describe what is partisanship, but adds, 'Possibly other acts of equal force may be noted in some cases.' This makes the matter very broad for a Democratic Sena-

lis Accounts All Straight-Fears that His Micd is Unsettled,

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 15.-John A. sey City Heights, employed as receiving 

lound blood on the floor and on the doors, and suspending a murder, instituted a careful search. They Smally found his body in a small lake near the house. Rocing was paid \$800 about a year gao, and recently received \$350 more. It is supposed that sampled where of this, and, inferring from his sisterly disposition that he kept the money in the house, surdered him in order to secure it. Mr. Cook was seen for this morning and went to Libertyville with a detective but it is not known whether they have discovered any traces of the murderer.

PIVE CHILDREN LOST In the Eager Flames that Consumed

Owaronna, Miss., May 15.—Last night Henry Lewston's house caught are, the family consisting of himself, wife and seven the second story. Lewiston and wife were gwakened by the glare and rushed down stairs, the wife carrying the youngest child in her arms, another child aged 10, and the hired man following. When Lewiston opened the door the flames burst Lewiston opened the door the fiames ourst in nearly overpowering him and burning off his hair and beard. The hired man succeeded in breaking the window, though which they escaped, but not before Mrs. Lewiston was severely burned. Lewiston made frantic efforts to reach his little daughter and four sons still after my stairs, but all five perished in the fiames.

LABOR TROUBLES

cles-Both Sides Interviewed-Nine Mills Will Continue Operations in Spite

PITTSBURGH, May 15,-It is learned or and Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, are at work preparing a neto the manufacturers. The scale is ten percent below the scale of last year and this is the scale which will probably be accepted by the manufacturers. The offi-cers refuse to talk about the scale or what

"It is duller and harder to make scales now at any price than in 1873," said a leading manufacturer this morning. "If the mills should shutdown for six months or a year it would be a blessing to all who have money invested in the production of iron. There are no railroads building now and the rigid economy of the big railroad companies has of course been severely left by the trade. It has taken the largest and best paying class of customers virtually out of the market. We have expected this, however, and have not been taken by surprise by the absence of railroad trade. The most severe blow which has been struck at the trade this spring has come from the farmers all over the country. The winter was trade this spring has come from the farmers all over the country. The winter was so bad that no plowing could be done, and comparatively little plowing has been done this spring. The demand for agricultural implements has been smaller than for many years. Farmers are using their old tools or are doing without any. The low prices for grain has been disastrous to them. Those who are poor had to sell for whatever they could get in order to live and buy food. Those who could hold their grain have done so, and in consequence are short of ready money.

"I do not see how we can get along a has often been said by some manufac-turers when it was not time, but it 's certurers when it was not time, but it 's certainly so now. It is a cut-throat race now between firms to get trade. Some big concerns are selling at much less than cost. One firm recently got a contract in a western city for 500 tons of ship plates at 22 cents. Such plates have always been from five to six cents. Manufacturers here are met with the statement of Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s receiver and the interview of Potter, of Chicago, neither of which are oriterious. It is to Potter's interest to have a row in Pittsburgh. He does not want terions. It is to Potter's interest to have a row in Pittsburgh. He does not want to see wages reduced here. He does not pay as much as Pittsburgh men do and can afford to talk as he does. It is just as much a matter of business for him to create trouble here as it is for him to cry up his own wares at home. That statement of the Brown, Bonnell & Qo, receiver is not what it seems to be. Hoes the regeiver mean that he made money at the rate of \$125,000 a year and paid for material at market prices? Not much. When he went in as receiver he appraised the pig from he took at \$8 a too and that was the figure t went

perigance of nearly every gracediver of the galactic content of the period of the peri he disappeared, but the fact attracted no steption, as it was supposed he had gone to Ghiesgo to see Mr. Cook.

On Wednesday sysping some acquaintances ealled at the hotel and learning title he had not returned applered Mr. Cooks residence to see if he was there. They would not express any decided opinion as to how they felt in religing blood on the floor and on the doors, and suspecting a marder, instituted a care-

ABOUT THE STRIKE.

Mills That Will Run in Spite of the Threat

Pittsburgu, May 15.—The Dispose, Firthshider, May 16.—The Phipatch says: "The iron workers' strike, if such a measure is finally decided upon by the Amalgamated Association, will not be dependent in the strike of the continue operations, strike or no strike. A member of a large iron firm states positively that stepre iron firm states positively that their mill will not cease operations. June 1st. This information is gives on goodina that the firm name he withheld. The employes at this mill have agreed to work at the present rate until the strike, if there is one, is concluded, when they will accept the terms decided upon by other mills and the Amalgamated Association.

Carnegie Brea. & Company held a concrete with their employees at the Union from Mills this afternoon. A reduction of 10 percent in wages wag proposed, but the men refused to accept. They will await the action of the Conference Committee of their Association.

It was learned to-night that in case at a strike the Amalgamated Association and phillips, five mills (Taff, Bennett & Co., and the Ethal reno Company, The last two named, by its claimed, have orders on hand sufficient to keep them running at the old wages.

How They View It.

Figure 1 and 1 was a massor of the Manigamate Thinks of the Conference Committee of their Association.

A portion of the cupola of the blast furnace of the Ohio Iron Company at Zanos, was badly burned.

By a judgment of the Iowa Court \$\pi\$(00) wages.

How They View It.

Folice Servent Crowley, of New York City, was convicted yesterday of grossly wages.

How They View It. says: "The iron workers' strike, if such

The thirteen leading articles making an average of thirty-one percent. The sixty day clause, however, is of still greater importance, as it would make a strike or lockout possible at any time during the year. Rather than agree to the proposition the workmen will remain idle

PLEADING FOR SAMBLERS. A Novel Effort of Louisville Business Mer in their Behalf.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 15 .- For some that Mayor Reed has been urged to do so Mayor upon being questioned as to the report, said:
"Without calling any names, I may say

"Without calling any names, I may say that representatives from the business liouses of Fourth avenue and Main street and bank officials have called upon me and asked, for the sake of the commercial interests of the city, to allow the gamblers to operate. To all of these gentlemen I replied by saking them to return to their places of business and write me for publication whatever they might have to say apon the gambling question. It is almost needless to say that none of them have ever written."

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"It's just this way," observed a gentleman well informed upon the question. The wholesale merchants argue that country dealers come to the city as much to have a frolle as to buy their goods. If it were not for that they would save expense by buying of drummers. When they can light set they will go where they can. If Louisville offers no such amusement as they created they want to see a good time, and if they can't get it they will go where they can. If Louisville offers no such amusement as they require they will go to Ciucianati or elsewhers. It is the same way with the retail dealers. One large firm say that a certain wealthy gambler used to purchase from them from \$100 to \$250 worth of goods per week for this point of the case."

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left Detroit. When near Hand station, 14 plunged through an open switch and were piled up in a promiscuous heap. No warning of the accident was had. John M. Humphrey, engineer, James H. Cook, fireman, and A. J. Harris, brakeman, were buried in the wreck. A force of men were soon working at the debris and the men were rescued. Humphrey and Cook were badly bruised and capacity the property and continue the next and continued the property and continued the next and continued the property of the pr

party to retreat. The fall covered their tools, thus delaying the work until others were supplied. They are now no nearer to the entombed men than when they started. Another rush is feared, and the started. Another rush is feared, Thomas Carter was arrested near Akron O., charged with barn burping.

The Hessian Hy and army worm are in the wheat in some parts of Illinois. The Ohio Problittionists will meet in convention at Springfield, O., July I.

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ijestraged ten buildings. Loss \$20,000.

Mr. Woods was arrested at Murphysboro, Ill., charged with attempted train
wrecking.

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The statue of Garfield has arrived from Rome, and has been placed in the statuary hall of the Capitol.

The Western Union Telegraph Commany has begin laying its wires under ground in Washington Dity.

A three-story brick building in Charlotte, N. C., fell in a mass of ruins. Loss \$30,000. The occupants all egaped.

John Ericeson inventor of the Monitor.

Prysguson, May 15.—Secretary Martin, Dick Adkinson, who shot and Ellied of the Amalgamated Association, after a Lincoln Reith, at a political meeting in distribution of the manufacturers, Edwardsport, Ind., last fall, was tried for Charles and Secretary Martin, and Charles an

OLD WORLD NEWS.

Still in Statu Quo-Parliamentary Doings-Minister Phelp's Reception. General Foreign News Notes.

me past there have been periodical ru-ors that the gamblers would be allowed drift of the Anglo-Russian agreement to reopen their places. These proved to which was sent to St. Petersburg for ap the Czar's ministers. formally rejected, it has been so thoroughly on Main street and Fourth avenue. The condemned in detail that practically it has eased to be an agreement. There is

concessions.

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under For-

St. Peterspure, May 15 .- A dispatch which he states that the Sariks are bitter y opposed to the new frontier line, now under discussion by the Russian and Engander discussion by the Ruesian and Eng-lish Governments. The General states that the reason given by the Earliss for their opposition to the new frontier is that it gives the test of the disputed land to the Afghans. Immediately on the receipt of this dispatch a cannot was held, and it was decided to support the claims of the Sariks. Further pour pariers with Eng-land over this new hitch in the frontier arrangements are now in order.

Crown in the case of Cunningham and Barton, dynamiters, was completed to-day. were Drs. Ford and Dupre, the Governto the power of explosives and the chemicals contained in the detonator found in the imprisioned men were supposed to be but another ruen occurred, ulling up the gangway and compelling the rescuing party to retreat. The fall covered their tools, thus delaying the work until others were supplied. They are now no nearer to the entombed men than when they started. Another rush is feared,

> time of the explosions by asserting that he had left America because of failing health. He then went on to explain his movements during his stay in London, in a rambling, disconnected manner, and concluded by calling on tool to witness that he was impount. Button spoke for yer an hour, and at times worked himself up too high pitch of excitement. During the delivery of his harangue he frequently struck dramatic postures, and his yiolent gestures caused considerable excitement in the trial room. His remarks had anything but a favorable exect:
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> Button was indicated by his counsel, Mr. Frederick Little, who argued that the evidence for the Crown falled to prove that his client was implicated in any way with the explosion that had taken place. that his client was implicated in any way with the explosion that had taken place, up to the time at his arrest, while the attempt to prove a conspiracy was so weak that he did not think it worthy any remarks from him. Mr. Little then reviewed the prisoner's story, and concluded by asserting that no fair minded; person could doubt the truth of the statements contained therein.

PAREWELL BANQUET TO MERRITT Mr. Lowell Makes a Telling Speech Com

LONDON, May 15 .- Mr. Merritt, the reiring United States consul general at ondon, gaye a farewell banquot shis evening, welcoming his successor, Mr. Waller. Mr. Lowell and suite, Mr. Seligman, Brete was hady hurned.

By a judgment of the Iowa Court \$6,000 worth of liquor was condemned and ordered to be destroyed. An appeal will be the ken to the Supreme Court,

Bolice Sergeant Crowley, of New York City, was convicted yesterday of grossly assaulting Maggie Morris in the bar room of a ball room a few Saurday night's account of the content of the content of the country of the country of the content of the country of the content of the country of the Harte and other American consuls, to mercial and literary gentlemem, were

ride in a street car to-day, accompanied by Dr. Douglas. Later the General had a short walk. He did not work to-day on his book, but listened to Col. Fred Grant had sweeping than was at first suspected to filteen years in the pulternisty.

Privagues, May 15.—Sepretary Martin, Dick Adkinson, who said and killed worsted in contact with the diplomats of Europe. He referred with pride to blo Domovan Roses during the Short trial, was tried from the Adamses. He paid a warm tribute and was sentenced to thirty days in jail reading proofs.

elected President. Mr. Lowell asked his Iriem what sorted a man Cleveland was. The friend replied that if Mr. Cleveland became convinced that it was his duty to do something, he would do it or die. Mr. Lowell replied that it Mr. Cleveland should be chosen President, he would have no apprehension for America's future. Mr. Lowell urged all Americans to regard all presidents as national, not as presidents of any party. He quoted from Job. "Though He slay me, yet will I praise Him." [Laughter.] PRINCESS BEATRICE FIXED.

> LONDON, May 15.—In the House of Com-mons Mr. Gladstone moved and Sir Stafford Northcote seconded the granting an annuity of £5,000 to Princess Beatrice on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage.
> Mr. Labonchere opposed the motion. He thought the Queen should provide the annuity. The annuity was voted by 337, against 38.
> Mr. Giadstone, in moving the annuity, urged the House to bear in mind that Princess Beatrice was the last of the Queen's children for whom "a demand of this kind" could be made. "The marriage of Princess Beatrice, "continued the Prime Minister, "like all the previous marriage in Her Msjesty's family, is based on genine attachment," The Government proposed, Mr. Gladstone said, to submit the whole question of the civil list and future grants to royally to a Pacliamentary committee at the next session.

> > cerning the revolt of the Mohammedan

estan, against rule. It is now stated the devoltionists have driven the Mandarians

Revoltionists have driven the Mandarians from all the principal towns. It is also said that the leader of the Mohammedans is a son of Yakoob Bey, and that he has invoked Russian protection and has asked Russia to occupy Kashgar and supply the rebels with arms and ammunition.

threatening to blow up the Federal Palace.

quotations, was conveyed to prison where he hanged himself soon afterwards.

LONDON, May 15.—Copies of the revised version of the Old Testament were given

Munsel Convicted.

eign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Russi had not yet sent any answer to the English

Aprion Addresses the dary—Vesterday Evidence Before Court.

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Longon, May 15.—The evidence for the of Westminister went to Windsor on the train that conveyed Lowell. The Coercion Act. Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Charles Dilke and ment chemists who testified with regard Mr. Gladstone were in favor of allowing the total lapse of the Orimes act, while Earl Spencer, Lord Hartington, Sir Wilis speacer, Lord Hartington, Sr. Wil-liam Harcourt and Earl Derby threatened to resign if the measure was dropped. They became reconciled on the com-promise measure proposed to. No formid-able opposition is expected in Parliament to the Government's proposals. Honoriag Prespa.
Southampton, May 15.—The directors of

Stail, and which had been forwarded to St. Petersburg for the Cuar's approval. Although pressed for more information Lord Pitzmaurice refused to make any further statement. LONDON, May 15,-In the international ourt tennis championship contest between Thomas Pettit, of Boston, champion of the United States, and George Lambert, ast four sets and won the championship, the score being 7 to 5.

ome under a treaty not to make a speech. America was proud of her diplomatic histoyy, Her representatives were never

amid four years of social mattyrdom did his country great service abroad. Adams told him he wore the same suit at court that his grandfather, John Adams, wore. Mr. Lowell remembered with gratitude the Queen's humane feelings in asking after his sick wife's health when he arrived in Loudon, and the remembrance brought tears to his eyes. He recounted the visit of a Republican friend before Mr. Cleveland was elected Prosident. Mr. Lowell saked his friend what sort of a man Cleveland was.

Springer GETS THERE

AFTER GREAT TRIBULATIONS.

Speaker Haines Wants to Know Who he iz,
Ing Democrats Have to Cave in to the Republicans.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS , May 15 .- The Legis but the oral declaration of the honorable during which different efforts were made adjourned to the Senate chamber, leaving adjourned to the Senate chamber, leaving the Speaker and House alone. The question then arose as to whether it was then a joint assembly or the regular House session. This question was argued at length for the purpose of killing time fill 12 o'clock, so that the joint session would again convene. Sittig is not present, nor is Ruger.

A later dispatch describes the scenes at

the morning session as follows: The first two hours of this morning's session witnessed one of the most tumultuous scenes ever enacted in the legislative chamber. Speaker Haines took the chair precisely at 8:30, but it was some minutes later when the proceedings were opened. Ruger and Sittle were absent. As soon as the gavel had fallen, Senator Mason demanded that Weaver, the newly-elected Representative, be admitted to a seat in the joint assembly. This was received with a tornado of "noes." Chairman with a tornado of "noes." Chairman Haines, amidst roars of applause irenically asked, "Who is this Weaver?" and further suggested that it would be a good thing if the joint assembly would see that all its legitinate members were present before discussing the admission of outsiders. Senator Mason voctifronsly demanded the admission of Weaver, and Haines just as promptly decided the notion was out of order. The decision was appealed from, the yeas and nays called and decision susneen caused throughout Galway and Roscommon counties by the action of an evicted farmer of Ballinaslo, which is situated in both counties. The farmer had been put off his holding upon circumstances which increased his rage the more be thought about the affigir. Finally, he became desperate, and decided upon revenge. He visited the ballif who had performed the act of eviction, and piled him with liquor until the official was stone drunk. The farmer then took the helpless ballif, and farmer then took the helpless ball!, and held him over the fire until the man was lattly burned. Despite the barbarity of the farmer's revenge he has the sympathy of a large number of the poor farmers in both counties.

ected. It was, he said, past 10 o'clock il of the American Exhibition, to be held Senate and House, and therefore, as a matter of fact, the joint assembly was dissolved until noon. Copious extracts from merits of various sites for the exhibition, the proceedings of the United States of the South Kensington Animal Exhi-bition, and of equal area, about twenty-two acres. The American Exhibition will have its own railway station in its own grounds, and be in direct communication with all the railway systems of the United Kingdom. Visitors will be enabled by the arrangements to see both the British Colo-nial and the American Exhibition without going from under cover. tion, but the occupants of the seats on the Democratic side shouted louder than ever for the roll call. In the midst of the up for the roll call. In the midst of the uproar Lieuteaant Governor Smith, mounted
a seat, and in stentorian tones, requested
the Republican Senators to withdraw. As
one man they rose to their feet and filed
out, the Republican Representatives formed a double line of honor and cheering
frantically as the Senators passed between.
The Democrats propose to prevent
Weaver taking his seat by continuing the
joint assembly indefinitely whether the
Republicans retire en masse or not. The
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Republicans are inclined to admit that layer (Republican) will vote with the Democrats. He is to-day occupying Speaker Haines' room, and intercourse with him is abut off.

The Republican Senators have just returned to the hall. Fuller put a motion to receive Weaver and declared it carried. The Democrats refused to recognize him. The roll is being called.

WEAVER SWORN IN.

LONDON, May 15 .- Ex-Minister Lowell fected between the managers on both Windsor Castle. On arriving at Windsor station he was taken in the royal parriage to the Castle. He sleeps at the Castle to-night and will return to London to-morexcept informal ballots shall be taken up til Tuesday next. The reason for this is that the Democrats would not allow Wea-ver to be seated except in the House, and not in the joint Assembly. The Repub-licans said they would not allow a ballot to day that did not take in Weaver's vote. Hence the bargain, in order to avoid a row. Joint session adjourned, and on mo-tion of Crofts, Weaver was sworn in amid

> THE SKATING WINK ffers Again for the Sins of One Man- 11

the history of roller skating rinks was developed before Justice Meach to-day and Suns pressman, being requested to furnish \$1,000 bail until a further hearing of the case could be given.

The plaintiff in the case was a very

the Isle of Wight Steam Packet Company angry father and the principal witness his placed a saloon steamer at the disposal of beautiful 18 year old daughter. They are the reception party to convey Mr. Phelps highly respected residents of Calumet from the Elbe to the shore. At the land-avenue. The father charged Priming Mr. Phelps was welcomed by the rose with circulating obscene litera-Several specohes were made expressing to the safe arrival. In reply Mr. Phelps cardially thanked them for the kind and unexpected reception. Phelps cordially thanked them for the kind and unexpected reception.

\*\*England Mum.\*\*

London, May 15.—In the House of Commons this afternoon, Lord Edmund Fitz maurice, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that no reply had been received to the agreement reached by Lord Granville, Earl Kimberly and Itaron de Staal, and which had been forwarded to St. Petersburg for more information Lord Edward for make any interesting book. The arrest was made by one of Pinkerton's men and some excitement has been coasioned by the announcement that the detectives are keeping a close watch on a number of young men, frequenters of the Staal, and which had been forwarded to St. Petersburg for the Car's approval. Although pressed for more information Lord Edward to present the control of the control of

At Providence—Providence, 3; Buffalo, 2. Errors, Providence, 2; Buffalo, 8. Struck out, Buffalo, ?. Pitchers, Shaw and At Boston—Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0 Errors, Boston, 4; St. Louis, 6. Bases, Boston, 4; St. Louis, 8. Struck out by Boyle, 0; by Buffington, 4.

of by Bailington, 3.

At Louisville, Ky.— Athletics, 3; Louisvilles, 5. Errors, 2 each. Bases, Louisvilles, 8; Athletics, 9. Struck out by Mathews, 3; Hecker, 2. GENEVA, May 15.-Wilhelm Huft, an

GENEVA, May 15.—Withelm Huft, an anarchist, receasily wrote the Government threatening to blow up the Federal Palace.

He was arrested and refusing to answer out by Welch, 1; by Clarkson, 3.

At Philadelphia—Detroits, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Errors, Detroit, 5; Philadelphias, 3. Bases, Detroits, 8; Philadelphias, 12. Struck out, by Weidman, 3; by Daily, 1. Buried His Tall.

Hartford Times.

A Dambury paper tells an astonishing story of a dog owned by Thomas Mitchell, who lives on the line of the Shehaug railroad. The dog had a habit of chasing trains,

to the newspapers at midnight last night. All the papers to-day contain copious extracts from the work. Naw Yoax, May 15.—The Juror, Harvey M. Munsel, who visited the office of O'Donovan Roses during the Short trial, was adjucged guilty of contempt of court and was sentenced to thirty days in jall and to pay a fine of \$250.

The dog hada habit of chasing trains, and one day recently was caught by the wheels and lost a piece of his tail. Two hours later he picked it up, carried it is some distance, and buried it as carsfally as he would a bone. The suspicious feature of the story is that a Shepang railroad train ever ran fast enough to catch a dog.